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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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District Play Contest Won By Pittsford

Middlebury Takes Third, Final State Contest To Be Here

"Bargains in Haircuts," a play by Robert Brome presented by the Pittsford High School took first place in the district drama contest held Tuesday, March 27, in the Middlebury High School gym.

Second place was taken by Wallingford High School which presented "Sparkin'," a comedy by E. P. Conkle, while the group from Middlebury High School under the direction of Gladys Swift '46 gained third place with "'Op 'o Me Thumb" by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce. Fourth place went to Fair Haven High School with a mystery, "The House of Greed" by Robert St. Clair.

Begins State Contest

This marked the first phase of the twelfth annual interscholastic drama contest among Vermont high schools. The contest is sponsored by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont. Four other district contests were held elsewhere in the state this week. The schools scoring highest in these will present their plays at the state finals to be held in the Middlebury High School gym Saturday, April [illegible]. The school winning this contest will represent Vermont in the New England final drama contest.

The state contest will be sponsored by the Middlebury College department of drama under Prof. Erie T. Volkert. Mr. S. D. Seaver, principal of the Middlebury High School, and Professor Volkert will be responsible for making arrangements for the production of the various plays entered in the contest. The College Players will take charge of the technical effects such as stage crews, lighting and properties.

Reed Judges

The judge of the plays is Daniel Reed, who has been a player, dramatist, director, and manager. He has been active in community theater work and is now advancing such a project in the Harlem district of New York City. He has been associated with outstanding people in the field of drama including David Belasco, James Cagney and Bette Davis and with the Theater Guild and with Paramount and Warner Brothers studios. At present he is writing a new comedy for Broadway production next fall.

Schedule for Week-end Institute

Friday, March 30

8.00 p.m. Dr. Samuel S. Waxman's talk at Mead Chapel on "The Americas—A Contrast in Types of Civilization."

Saturday, March 31

2.30 p.m. A fiesta of songs, dances, and a poetry speaking contest at the Playhouse.

8.30 p.m. Piano concert by Joaquin Nin-Culnell.

Bates-Middlebury Debate Splitting German Nation

"The effect of Germany's dismemberment on the world would be terrific!" said Muriel E. Mack '47 in the debate with Bates College, held on Friday, March 23, at 7.30 p.m. in Munroe. Carol M. Becker '46, chairman, introduced the subject, "Resolved: That Germany should be divided into political partitions after the war."

Prussian Domination

Ruth Stilman from Bates College, who was defending the affirmative, laid the blame for Germany's militaristic history on Prussian domination of a large, centralized, powerful Germany. Nancy Lord, the other member of the Bates team, suggested dividing Germany into three sectors: Southern, Western, and Eastern Germany. She pointed out that the permanent divisions could develop easily from the occupation sectors planned at Teheran, and that this is a good time to make whatever changes are necessary in the economic system of Germany.

Strong Germany

Miss Mack denounced the partition plan as superficial, vengeful, dangerous and the surest way to a new war. She asserted that it is in direct contradiction to our ideal of unification in the new world. Catherine Van Aken '47 denied that the war was caused only by Germany's political unity, and not by economic and ideological causes. Germany is the economic heart of Europe, she insisted; we must build a strong Germany and use an Allied police force to keep her disarmed while she is being re-educated. This was a non-decision debate.

Violinists' Concert Charms Audience

Carroll Glenn Interprets Various Pieces Skillfully

Marie M. Scudder '46
Edith P. Williams '48

Draped gold lame and a graceful bow introduced Carroll Glenn, concert violinist, to the Middlebury audience Wednesday evening, March 21, in the high school gymnasium. Rainy weather notwithstanding, Miss Glenn gave an outstanding program. Excessive rain is not usually welcomed by players of stringed instruments (among other people), the strings stretching out of tune more easily in moist air, but Miss Glenn's Stradivarius violin behaved remarkedly well in the hands of its talented owner.

Varied Program

The young artist rendered a program ranging from Beethoven to Ravel, suiting the varied tastes of the audience. Opening the performance was Beethoven's *Sonata in F Major*, Miss Glenn did more than justice to the pianissimo double stop passages in the Adagio movement, and the pizzicato in the Scherzo movement. The Vieuxtemps *Concerto in D Minor* showed exceptional skill in the chromatic runs in octaves. In the Scherzo movement and the jarziale Finale, amazing technical proficiency was exhibited.

Romantic and Modern Music

Music of the romantic and modern schools included in the latter part of the program met enthusiastic response and approval. The rich tone which Miss Glenn brought from her instrument in

(*Continued on page 3*)

Midd Confronts Three Colleges In N. Y. Debates

Three debates were held in New York last Friday, March 23, by the Middlebury men's debating team. All the debates were non-decision and took place at the College of the City of New York, at Brooklyn College, and at Columbia.

The first debate was against City College at 1 p.m. when Robert D. Cole A/S, and Leonard S. Zartman A/S, debated for Midd and argued on "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes," taking the affirmative side. Prof. Perley C. Perkins accompanied the team.

Brooklyn College Meet

At 2 p.m. Charles L. Blaha A/S, and Donald H. Hackel '45 debated against the Brooklyn College team. A/S Blaha and Mr. Hackel took the negative side of the question, "Ratification of Treaties by a Simple Majority Vote by Both Houses of Congress." In the third debate, held at 8 p.m. at Columbia, A/S Blaha and Mr. Hackel again took the negative side of the ratification of treaties question.

Future Plans

The only other debate scheduled at this time for the team will be held with the University of Vermont the third week in April. This will be the annual Edwin Winship Lawrence Prize Debate. Judges will award prizes of $25, $15 and $10 for the three best speakers. Middlebury's mixed team will consist of A/S Blaha, Mr. Hackel and Margaret D. Armstrong '47. The question and sides are still undecided; Vermont will make the choice. Mr. Hackel, who was formerly a U. V. M. student, once debated on the Vermont team against Middlebury.

There is a possibility that we will have a radio debate with New York University on April 16. However, no definite decision has been taken as yet.

Tennis Tactics Clarified, Campus *To Improve The Amateur's Game*

By An Expert

Gentle reader, Spring is here! Now is the time to get out and stretch those rheumatic joints. We call you from the dark nooks and crannies of the Libe; from the smoky rooms of the dorm; we'd even call you from the class, if we didn't fear repercussions. Anyway, you get the idea—come on out!

To the novice we advise a brisk game of tennis; nothing like tennis to tone up the nervous system; get you in splendid shape for June finals. Opportunities are unlimited. Observe the three sets of courts around campus. All you have to do to be sure of getting a court is set your alarm for 5.00 a.m., and then make sure you don't roll over for another forty winks.

Necessary Equipment

Since there have been many requests for a column on tennis instruction, we have, with the help of authorities, compiled some pertinent facts about this fascinating sport. First, a word about equipment. The minimum requirements are, to wit: pair of white shorts, sun tan lotion, sun vizor (sun glasses may be substituted), white socks, roller skates, cokes and a blanket. To these essentials may be added several balls, a tennis racquet and a specially trained blood hound to scout for the balls. It is necessary to insert a qualifying word about the racquet. For beginners we would suggest one with a big "head on it"; to quote an ancient Chinese proverb, "You can make more headway, see?"

Technique

Now for the game itself. Imagine yourself standing behind the base line (that's the farthest point from the net). Grasp your racquet with a determined air—mental attitude is most important in a game of this sort. Pick up the ball and with a casual, "come-what-may" expression, toss it into the air. Simultaneously, wind up the racquet (this is accomplished by swinging it four times over your head

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Piano Concert to Climax Inter-American Institute

Pianist Has Toured Great European Art Centers

WEEKEND OPENS WITH THURS. TEA

JOAQUIN NIN-CULMELL, Pianist

As one of the highlights of the week-end's Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, noted Cuban pianist, will present a concert of Latin-American music on Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock in Mead Chapel.

Williams Professor

Mr. Nin-Culmell, assistant professor of music at Williams College since 1940, is a composer as well as a pianist, and has appeared as soloist with some of his own compositions, notably his *Quintet for Piano and Strings*. He has concertized in all the important capitals of Europe as well as in Havana and the United States and spent some time in the Cuban army.

Although Cuban by parentage, the pianist was born in the city of Berlin, where his father was employed as a teacher. Mr. Nin-Culmell's childhood was spent in extensive travelling throughout France, Belgium, and Spain, and he finally emigrated to the United States to finish his education. As a result of the years he has spent abroad, he speaks his native Spanish with a slight accent, although he speaks excellent English and French. Later he returned to Paris and ended his formal instruction at the Scola Cantorum.

Art Exhibit

Mr. Nin-Culmell's Saturday evening concert will climax the week-end conference which is under the auspices of the Division of Intellectual Coöperation of the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., and started this afternoon with a tea-reception in Forest Hall. The tea was served by members of the Spanish Club. An art exhibit of South-American themes was also presented this afternoon together with literary articles. The art exhibit consisted of five separate collections. One group of prints consisted of reproductions of Latin-American paintings while another was on the dances of Mexico by Carlos Mérida. The colonial architecture in the city of Quito, Ecuador was shown in a collection of photographs. Pictures of Latin-American sculpture and Latin-American ceramics were also displayed as well as jewelry from the hispanic nations. Some of these exhibits were in the library, others at the Playhouse and in Forest Rec. Dr. Samuel M.

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Midd Team Takes Mansfield Slalom; Jones Wins First

The Middlebury ski team made up for U. V. M.'s carnival victory this year by defeating their squad in last week's final ski meet of the season at Stowe, Vt. The final point score was 920-860.

A four man squad consisting of Thomas Cremer '48, Joseph Jones '48, Edward Welles '48 and Thomas Forrestel A/S, captured first, second, fifth and seventh places in a giant slalom held on Mansfield's famous nose-dive trail. Jones, newest member of the Blue and White squad, took first place by finishing in 1.28. He was closely followed by Ed. Welles who completed the run in 1.32.

The Panthers lost the next two places to Pete Mallet and A. Lowenfels from the University who crossed the finish line in 1.33 and 1.35 respectively. However, Chief Dranginis' men returned to take fifth and seventh places. Tom Forrestel succeeded Lowenfels' time by .8 of his 1.35 while Tom Cremer registered a time of 1.38. Vermont placed in the sixth position when H. Bourdon followed Forrestel with an even 1.36.

Navy Inspection To Be Outdoors On Friday Night

Tomorrow night the V-12 unit will have its first out-door review and inspection as part of the inter-company competition. The purpose of this competition is to determine a winning "Color Company" and to have a color ceremony in June.

Excellence in weekly reviews that will be held this term will be taken into consideration in the inter-company competition, but the final drill competition will be eliminated because past experience indicates that quarters and personal inspections are more important factors in determining which company merits the title of "Color Company."

During the reviews, a mark will be given to each platoon based on its dress while on the field, excellence in carrying out movements while at a halt and in marching, the way each platoon leader handles his platoon, and the appearance as it passes in review. These marks will be averaged weekly by companies and will be given equal weight with those for weekly quarters and personal inspections in determining standings.

Company B is ahead in the company standings to date with a total multiple of 789, being 16 points ahead of Co. A.

Ensinger To Head Undergrad Assoc.

Ferdinand B. Ensinger '45, was elected president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, at a meeting held Tuesday night in Munroe. Mr. Ensinger will succeed William C. Percival '45, who tendered his resignation March 19.

Having recently returned to Middlebury after serving in the army, Mr. Ensinger entered Midd in the fall of 1940. He was a member of the "M" Club and Kappa Delta Rho. Two years ago he left college to join the army.

After being discharged from service, he took a position with the Fiske Rubber Co. in New York to which he plans to return after graduation. He is now in the seventh term.

Defeated candidates for office were Donald H. Hackel '45, John M. Robinson '45 and Benjamin L. Cohen '46. The qualifications for president of the Men's Undergraduate Association were determined by the men's assembly.

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"He Who Knows . . ."

Would any of us reply negatively to the question, "Do you want to win the peace?" We know that to win World War II completely we must come to a thorough understanding of the various cultures of our earthly neighbors and a broader tolerance of their way of life. Only through serious misunderstanding of character and mis-handling of situations was dissatisfaction allowed to grow in the Axis nations in the past decades. So realizing the fact that world unity will come only through understanding and tolerance, we have set ourselves the task to learn.

Carrying through an important rôle of a liberal arts college, Middlebury will play host this week-end to "The Americas." We will be able to view authentic sketches of civilizations radically different from our own yet belonging to close hemispherical partners of ours . . . . important living factors in our peaceful world to come. As far back as the 'twenties the Department of State recognized the importance of the exchange of ideas between our educational institutions and the other Americas. So the Division of Relation of Culture was formed and for over twenty years has been active throughout the United States. Representatives of Latin and South American culture, its art, literature, economics, international affairs have traveled over North America trying to the full measure of their ability to increase the understanding between us.

Somewhere along the line, however, many of us have picked up odd and disconnected ideas about our southern neighbors. The South Americans are pictured as ignorant peons or passionate gigolos. Their cities are settings for "B" grade movies or the scene of constant rebellions. Their villages are filled with savages. This is evidence of total ignorance, or worse, blatant mis-conception. Those who have had contact with the people from the south are life-long witnesses to their simplicity, their charm and their ability to converse brilliantly. Just as we do not wish to be judged by the poor white element as representative of our country, so the Latin dislikes to be called an illiterate peasant. He is an ardent advocate of what we call "old world" courtesy and does not understand very well the rapid speed at which life flows north of the border.

Indicative of our way of life, a well-known North American author covered the twenty-one South American republics in one flying trip, returned to the United States, and wrote a book. When published, the rather shallow volume rose to the top of the best-seller lists and was taken as the South American gospel here. The South American people, knowing the book to be superficial, could draw only one conclusion. We were a superficial people. As we have a lot to learn about them, so they have a lot to learn about us to perpetuate complete understanding. When we recognize the values of their culture, we will recognize the chance to add to our own and the prevalent big brother, rather condescending attitude will end. The exchange of ideas will flow swiftly and the relations will be all the better for it.

Three days of this week does not seem too much to devote as our part in securing the peace. We'll get rid of a lot of old ideas and take in a great many new ones. We will have the chance to converse with some good neighbors; we may view their distinctive art and listen to their excellent music. We have the opportunity to form new opinions and equally important we can help our guests form an opinion of us. New England is a long way from Cuba but not too far for friendship. It will soon cover the world. Let's not allow prejudice of ill-formed ideas cloud our conception of Latin and South America any longer. We remember "He who knows all, forgives all."

Free Speech

To Our Readers:

The editors feel the need for a medium of free expression of opinion for students, faculty, and administration on the Middlebury campus. As members of a small community, each of us individually are affected by the problems which constantly arise in such an integrated society. Therefore, we are introducing this new column in the CAMPUS entitled, Free Speech. Our aim is to promote better understanding between members of the college community.

For the first few weeks it will be run as an experiment; its continuance is dependent upon the response and interest of our readers. Certainly no representative voice of constructive criticism can be maintained without the whole-hearted interest of the members concerned.

Being a weekly column, it is to be a medium of expression throughout the college year. Not only when controversial issues have arisen, but at all times we want to hear individual opinion. This column is not a radical change in CAMPUS policy, for in the past through "Letters to the Editor" and "Opinions of the Week" individual viewpoints have been freely expressed. However, in most cases such letters were submitted for publication only when a topic had become an open issue on the campus, and in many instances, such opinions were solicited by the CAMPUS. This new column must be spontaneous and unbiased record published for the general good of the entire college.

When the present staff took over in January we included in our policy a promise to continue to record the college voice, "trying to find expression that is more meaningful to Middlebury old and new." It is with this aim that we are introducing Free Speech hoping that free expression will help to bring about better understanding at all times.

We intend this column to be used for expression of faculty and administration opinion equally as well as for the student viewpoint. We urge faculty members and administration to take advantage of this opportunity to express their ideas and reactions. We realize that only through presentation of views on all sides of any question, whether large or small, can we hope to attain more harmonious relationships between all members of our college community.

In regards to the purpose of the column and material appearing in it, we have decided upon the following policy which will be followed fairly but strictly at all times:

1. No letters will be published in which the writer makes personal criticism of any individual. We are aiming at the discussion of broad, general topics which are of interest to a large group of people on the Midd campus, and not at personalities.

2. To insure the validity of material published, the editors must know the names of all contributors.

(*Continued on page 3*)

SOPHS TO REOPEN FAMOUS "CLUB '47"

Carrying out the theme of last year's freshman dance called the "Club '47," the sophomore class will present a formal dance on Saturday, April 21, from 8 to 12 p.m. in McCullough gymnasium.

The decorations, which are to represent a night club, will transform the gym into the "Pink Elephant Room" of the "Club '47." Chairmen of the dance committees are as follows: Mary E. Hamilton and Jacqueline H. Ord, decorations; Lois E. Southgate, refreshments; Mary C. Cameron, publicity; Natalie J. Simpson and Constance L. Greene, entertainment; and James W. Ham, tickets. As yet definite plans have not been made for a band.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lt. j.g. Scott Thayer '43 is engaged to Theodora Howe of Edgartown, Massachusetts.

Margaret M. Jones '40 married Gorden E. Emerson '40 in New York City.

Dorothy Belperche '41 is engaged to Lt. Fred Bell, Jr.

Students Offered Land Army Jobs

Miss Florence Hall, national chief of the Women's Land Army, spoke informally to a group of students in Forest Recreation room last Thursday afternoon, March 22. The purpose of Miss Hall's visit was to promote interest in the work of the National Land Army, which helps to place women interested in summer work on farms where their help is needed due to the critical manpower shortage.

The type of work, Miss Hall said, would vary with the locality where the applicant desired employment. This season positions will be available on dairy and truck farms along the Eastern coast; apple and peach pickers will be needed later on in the summer. In some cases one or two individuals will be placed on a farm—whereas in other localities a camp will be established for some thirty or forty girls who will be sent to farms in the surrounding areas as the need for workers arises.

Anyone interested in securing more detailed information or applying for such jobs should see Mrs. Alice C. Russell in Forest East as soon as possible. Patricia McCabe '48 at Painter Hall will also contact all those students interested in helping out with Vermont apple picking during September and October.

On Deck

Doris M. Smith

Most Americans know very little about the similarities and differences of Canada and the United States. Without a doubt Canada is a country with a future—one sure to be full of important implications for us. Every school child is brought up on the idea of Canada's small population (11,500,000) lost in her vast territory, with undeveloped resources. Canada, although politically one unit, is really two nations—the French and the British. Many conflicts arise because of this cultural difference. Some of these conflicts have been heightened because of the war.

Canada at War

Canada's rôle in the war effort of the Allies is a very significant one. Like us, she is supplying not only soldiers and equipment, but food and other supplies necessary for the survival of the nations directly involved in property destruction. The students whom I met at the McGill University conference which I attended March 3 were well acquainted with the facts of Canada's export and import trade and feel keenly the responsibilities of a nation third in world shipping volume.

War Problems

Canadian army successes are being broadcast all over the world, for its size is out of proportion to the smallness of the population. But a large thorn in the side of successful prosecution of the war is the fact that overseas services is on a voluntary basis. At Ottawa now are thousands of trained "Zombies" who refuse to go overseas to fill camps. During the holidays this year the great wave of desertions caused what amounted to a national scandal (see *Time*, January 29, 1945). Prime Minister Mackenzie King has been avoiding a national election until the opportune moment should appear. But if you watch the papers and news broadcasts, you will find out the results of the spring election. Mr. King's defense minister, McNaughton, was illegally in the position, because he did not have a lead in the legislature (Canada governs with the Cabinet system). In the little section of Grey North, where McNaughton ran for office, he was defeated. This makes many people dissatisfied with the existing state of Canadian politics.

Returning Veteran

But as for legislation for the returning veteran, Canada is setting an example for all nations to copy. Those who have been following *P. M.'s* expose of our Veterans Administration will be glad to hear that Canada has been facing realistically her employment, housing, and educational problems of the post-war period and has given her agencies the power and resources to act. The Reconstruction Minister, Mr. Howe, spoke at the McGill conference describing finished and proposed legislation of the subject.

Calendar

Friday, March 30

8.00 Conference on Inter-American Relations—Dr. Samuel M. Waxman's talk in Mead Chapel.

Saturday, March 31

Afternoon: Fiesta at Playhouse.
8.30 Concert by Joaquin Nin-Culmell at Mead Chapel.

Wednesday, April 4

7.30 Humanities Meeting in Munroe 102.

Thursday, April 5

7.00 Forum Benefit Bridge in Forest Recreation room.
7.30-9.30 Alchemist Club Show in Chemistry building.

YOUR LIBRARY

They Were Young

The young man knew he was dying. He had known it a year ago, when he saw the spot of bright blood that had come from his aching lungs, and, from his medical training, recognized its meaning. He lay in bed in Rome thinking of his native England and the girl he loved. There was only a quarter of a century behind him.

He had come far indeed, far from the Swan and Hoop Stables where he had been born, far from his abandoned career as a surgeon. Why abandoned? Because —"I find that I cannot exist without Poetry—without eternal Poetry—half the day will not do—the whole of it—I began with a little, but habit has made me a Leviathan."

Far From Friends

He was far, too, from his friends, except for one, whose devotion in these last days took the form of constant nursing. He thought now of the circle to which he had been introduced some half-dozen years before. The poet to whom he had dedicated his own first, unsuccessful little book. Artists, writers, professional men. That other poet, slim and boyish, with whom he had always felt shy, because of the distance between a livery stable and a country squire's estate.

He thought of his own first important poem. "Much have I travell'd in the realms of gold. . . ." A friend's kindness had made those fourteen lines possible, by lending him the translation of Homer which had opened new worlds to him.

Good Life

Yes, he had had, in many ways, a good life. Friends, books, laughter, cheerful supper-parties and walking-tours—in the days when his nickname was "Junkets" —a play on his real name, as well as an allusion to his fondness for fun.

There was that moment when he had admitted: "I think I shall be among the English poets after my death." But now he wondered, and doubted.

Various Works

The long poem in four books, based on a favorite Greek myth. . . . The critics

(*Continued on page 3*)

NOTICES

Mr. Leo. H. Lombard of the Guarantee Trust Company in Nw York City, will be at Middlebury on April 4 and 5 to interview anyone interested in banking as a profession. Students should have a background in mathematics and economics. The bank, where several Middlebury graduates are now employed, has openings for junior clerks in the accounting, trust, and real estate departments.

Marshall Jenkins, chaplain, will speak at the Vespers service this Sunday on the subject of "Relation of Religious Faith to Life."

The Women's Chorus will sing *Happy Flock That Safely Wander*, by Bach, in place of the organ prelude. The choir will also sing *Praise To Our God*, by Vulpius.

Students who have unused tickets for ski lessons will be able to use them next year when Rolf Holtvedt of Stowe, Vt., returns. If he should not return, the money for the remaining lessons will be refunded.

Squad Contests To Determine Baseball Team

Within the last week there has been little development in Midd's coming varsity baseball team. The varsity team's battery men are still practicing daily. The pitchers expect to have their first competitive workouts in some short inter-squad games which will begin this week.

Fifty-five men have turned out for remaining positions. These men were formed into four squads, each making up a complete team. The players on each team were picked at random by Coach Brown. The positions were given out to help determine the probable varsity players.

Coach Brown is hoping for a six-game series which will enable each squad to play three games. The changeable weather makes it impossible to draw up any definite schedule for these games. Notices of each day's game will be posted on the same day on the bulletin board of Gifford Hall. For the civilian men, announcements will be read in Chapel.

These contests will be completed by the beginning of April. At this time, the final varsity team will have been chosen from men on the squad teams. The college team will then practice as a unit to develop team work for the first game.

W. A. A.

In two games this week, the freshman C team was beaten—first by the sophomores and then by the juniors. On Monday, March 19, the sophomore A team scored a decisive victory over the freshmen by a 48-8 score. Immediately after the starting whistle the sophs walked into the lead, and maintained their superiority over the freshmen throughout the entire game. It was much the same story on Wednesday, when the juniors handed them a 43-5 score.

On Friday, March 23, the juniors and the sophomore B team clashed. The teams were much better matched in this contest, as indicated by the 29-20 score.

The first quarter saw the juniors ahead 12-10. The sophomores went scoreless in the second quarter, with the juniors putting through 8, bringing the score to 20-10. The last half was evenly divided between the two teams—the juniors scoring 9 points and the sophomores 10.

Outstanding in the game were the unique shots of Cindy Darby and Mary Nasmith, juniors, who seemed to be able to score from any spot on the floor. On the other hand, the guards did the more accomplished playing for the sophomores. It was in great part due to them that the juniors were held to their limited score.

Concert

(Concluded from page 1)

Tschaikowsky's *Melodie* was excellent, as it was in the octave passages in the March from *Love for Three Oranges* by Prokofieff. Kabalewsky's *Improvisation* was appreciated by admirers of contemporary music. The gay folk music of *Buncombe County, N. C.* was delightful contrast, the number having a special interest for the violinist since it was a compilation of the folk music played by the fiddlers around her home in North Carolina.

Powerful emotional feeling characterized the three preludes of Gershwin. In the second, the muted passages were of exceptional interest to the audience, and the typically Gershwin syncopated octaves of the third were very good.

As the concluding number, Ravel's *Tzigane* was given an interpretation for which Miss Glenn is widely acclaimed.

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1945 Middlebury Skiers

Photo by Gove

John T. Forrestel A/S, Edward C. Welles '48, Thomas H. Cremer '48, Joseph Jones '48, and Chief Peter J. Dranginis pose with Dartmouth Carnival cup

Dartmouth Ski Cup Received by Midd

Navy and Civilian Skiers Break Hanover Tradition

Middlebury recently came into possession of the Dartmouth Ski cup, won by the Middlebury Ski team at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, February 3-4, by a total team score of 278.2 points. The silver cup was on display in Chapel last week.

Carnival Trophy

On one side of the cup it reads: "Presented to the Club on the occasion of its Mid-Winter Carnival 1922 by Rev. John E. Johnson." On the other side the years and colleges are listed as the cup was won at each year's Dartmouth Carnival. Middlebury will keep the cup until just before Carnival time next year, when it will go back to Dartmouth before competition is held for it again. Colleges which have won the cup in the past are as follows:

1922 Dartmouth
1923 Dartmouth
1924 Dartmouth
1925 Williams
1926 Dartmouth
1927 New Hampshire
1928 New Hampshire
1929 New Hampshire
1930 New Hampshire
1931 Dartmouth
1932 Dartmouth
1933 Dartmouth
1934 Dartmouth
1935 New Hampshire
1936 Dartmouth
1937 Dartmouth
1938 Dartmouth
1939 Dartmouth
1940 Dartmouth
1941 New Hampshire
1942 New Hampshire
1943 New Hampshire
1944 Dartmouth
1945 MIDDLEBURY

Midd skiers responsible for winning the meet were Bramwell B. Arnold A/S, Roderick I. Bishop A/S, Thomas Cremer '48, and Edward C. Welles '48. Middlebury was lacking its outstanding individual skier, Richard Gaylord A/S,

(Continued on page 4)

SKI SEASON ENDS IN GLORY FOR MIDD

Jones, Gaylord, Hovey Pile Up Unusually Fine Record in Seven Meets

Culminating a season of seven meets, the Middlebury ski team has recorded one of the finest records ever made, in spite of the fact that the squad's three best men, Joseph Jones '48, Richard Gaylord A/S and William Hovey A/S, never raced together in any single meet.

The squad made its opening bid for intercollegiate skiing fame by capturing seventh place at the Lake Placid Sno Bird meet last December. Bill Hovey took first place in both slalom and downhill runs and was given excellent support by Bram Arnold and Tom Cremer who placed sixth and ninth respectively out of a field of forty-eight. A wrenched knee incurred at this meet deprived the team of the services of Bill Hovey for the rest of the season.

Outstanding Team

Three weeks later, Middlebury began to show the type of skiing that was to make this year's outstanding team of eastern colleges. Chief Dranginis' men returned with a decisive victory over Dartmouth and West Point in a meet that was held at Manchester, Vt. In spite of the absence of Hovey, Arnold, Bishop and Cremer proved a powerful enough combination to take the lead.

Its first carnival competition took the squad to West Point, N. Y., to face a strong cadet team. Thanks to the brilliant performance of Dick Gaylord, who won first place in both downhill and

(Continued on page 4)

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This Is Your Library

(Continued from page 2)

hadn't like it. . . . He had done better, though. There was that other volume, with its narrative of the serpent-woman, its tragic tale adapted from Boccaccio, its richly-worded legend of St. Agnes' eve, and the odes—"The voice I hear this passing night was heard in ancient days by emperor and clown. . . ." "Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness. . . ." "Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter. . . ." "She dwells with Beauty—Beauty that must die; And Joy, whose hand is ever at his lips Bidding adieu. . . ." There were other lines perhaps even better than these. And the sonnet, written at the beginning of the journey to Rome—"Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art—"

Ah—that brought his thoughts back to her. He had once written to her, "I never felt my mind repose upon anything with complete and undistracted enjoyment—upon no person but you." That peace had not endured. She was pretty, and gay. He adored her—but she became another torture to him. Poverty, illness, unhappy love. . . .

A man about to die should make a will. . . . "All my Estate real and personal consists in the hope of the sale of books publish'd or unpublish'd."

Short Life

He had had a short life, a shorter career as a poet. Only half a dozen years, really. No, it had not been enough. He chose an epitaph for himself: "Here lies one whose name was writ in water," and the bitter sentence was, probably, the least true thing he ever said.

For this frail young man, who died in both physical and emotional torment, lives today, as "Adonais"—in the exquisite verses written by the country squire's son of whom he had stood in awe—and lives as the author of some of the most cherished poems in our language. Both dead too young, both are immortal: Shelley, of Field Place, and John Keats, of the stables where once paused the invisible steed Pegasus.

SPANISH INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

Waxman will give an address in Mead Chapel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Fiesta

A Spanish fiesta will be presented by members of El Circulo Español Saturday afternoon at the Playhouse. This will include Spanish songs by members of El Circulo and of the Spanish Club. Spanish dances will be followed by a poetry reciting contest among various students in the advanced Spanish courses. The entire week-end will be open without charge to the public.

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

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Free Speech

(Concluded from page 2)

3. Names of contributors need not necessarily appear in the column, a class numeral being used instead or "A Faculty Member," or "A Member of the Administration." However, whenever a reader wants to know the name of a certain letter-writer, the identity will be revealed by the editors.

4. Opinions expressed in the column will not necessarily be those held by the editors. From time to time editors' comments will appear and the CAMPUS will take a definite stand on a question when the editors think it wise to do so.

5. It is our aim to allow free expression on topics at any time in this column. But we remind our readers that we are not encouraging expression of personal prejudice and animosity. Our goal is *better understanding* in the college community.

6. If a contribution shows evident lack of factual information, this will in no way impair its publishing value, provided that publication of the letter, accompanied by the facts entered in an editors' note will help to clear up misunderstanding within the college. Our aim is to print all sides of a question but the editors do not pretend to be informed on all topics that may arise. Therefore, our readers who know the facts must be willing to put their views on paper to benefit the misinformed element.

7. All material submitted for publication must be addressed to the editors, signed by the contributor, and sent to the CAMPUS office, Old Chapel 42, by Monday noon preceding the Thursday of publication in which the letter is to appear.

8. When several letters are sent in for publication in the same issue, the editors reserve the right not to print them all but to select those which have most interest and are most representative. Likewise, when we are short of space we reserve the right to cut out sections of letters where the writers tend to be verbose, provided the deletion does not in any way distort the writer's viewpoint. In this case the contributor will always be notified.

9. Only with the cooperation of the entire college can this column be continued and its purpose achieved.

E. L. W. and H. K. F.

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THE MIDDLEBURY ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP

HACKEL INITIATES LITERARY GROUP

Donald H. Hackel '45 was elected president of the newly organized Literary Club at its first meeting on March 20. Other officers chosen were Katherine A. Rowley '47, secretary; Margaret D. Armstrong '47, program chairman; and Jean C. Smith '46, chairman of the charter committee.

Plans for the term are still indefinite, but the program committee, which includes Benjamin L. Cohen '46, Marie-Anne MacDonald '46, Phyllis E. Howland '47, and Gloria A. Greenley '48, is planning discussions of literature and writings by members of the group. A separate group of members will work particularly with creative writings.

Leon B. Grossier '48, Marion E. Fisher '46, Virginia L. Stowell '47, Joan Tyler '48, and Barbara L. Vehling '48, will work with Miss Smith to draw up a charter for the club.

VICTORIOUS YEAR FOR SKI TEAM

(*Continued from page 3*)

slalom events, the Blue and White placed second among some of the east's most powerful teams.

Winter Carnival

Our own carnival was the scene of Middlebury's skiers' worst scores in a competitive meet. Chief Dranginis did not enter the team as an active competitor due to the fact that he could supply the required three man minimum only in the downhill and slalom events. Middlebury was far ahead at the end of the downhill run but fell behind in the slalom. During the jumping events, the team's glaring need for jumpers was shown as Middlebury fell among the lower ranks of the competing teams.

Dartmouth Cup

During the short period between the Middlebury and Dartmouth carnivals Chief Dranginis put Bishop, Arnold and Forrestel through intensive training in jumping so as to be able to enter the Dartmouth meet in all three events. The team was compelled to face seventeen of the east's strongest teams without Dick Gaylord who had been transferred to a different naval station. However, the team surpassed all expectations by returning with the coveted carnival cup for the first time since it was first offered in 1922.

With the arrival of Jones on the squad, Middlebury found an easy victory in the Harvard invitation meet at Manchester, coming in first of seven competing groups. Bishop and Arnold placed high among the leading skiers, giving valuable support to Jones' top score in both downhill and slalom.

Final Victory at Stowe

The championship season ended last week with Middlebury's final victory at Stowe, Vt., making her the accepted leading ski college in the east. Hovey, Gaylord and Jones are three of the best men ever to be represented on the Blue and White squad, but Jones is the only one remaining of the three to enter next year's team. Eight lettermen have been chosen as follows: Tom Cremer '48, Joseph Jones '48, Ed Welles '48, Bramwell Arnold A/S, Rod Bishop A/S, John Forrestel A/S, Dick Gaylord A/S, and Bill Hovey A/S.

This Term's Sugaring Off Canceled Due to Weather

William C. Percival '45, president of Mountain Club, has announced that the sugaring-off hikes, formerly scheduled for March 31 and April 7, have been cancelled due to the unusually warm weather so early in the season.

Mrs. Eunice Noble, on whose property Middlebury has formerly enjoyed sugaring-off, regrets that this year she has barely enough syrup to supply her own demand, and unless there is a sudden cold spell, she will not be able to have the Midd students. However, in the absence of sugaring-off, there are regular Mountain Club hikes scheduled for those weekends.

DARTMOUTH CUP

(*Concluded from page 3*)

but took first place in the giant slalom and second place in the jump. The team's points were the highest for the Carnival, thus placing the cup in the hands of the Middlebury team for a year.

No Jumping Experience

Bram Arnold, who captained the ski team, is a native of Massachusetts. At Middlebury he was an honor student and a company commander. Before this year he had had no competitive skiing, and had done no jumping at all. Before the Dartmouth meet he spent a concentrated period of four days learning to jump well enough to compete in the meet.

Rod Bishop from Glen Falls, New York, skied a good deal at Gore Mountain in North Creek, New York. This year was also his first year of competitive skiing and he practiced jumping but a short time before the meet. He was the most improved skier of those competing this year.

Both Bram Arnold and Rod Bishop left Middlebury last semester to continue their V-5 training at Floyd Bennett Airport in Brooklyn, New York.

Civilian Skiers

Tom Cremer, a freshman at Middlebury, is from La Crosse, Wisconsin. A discharged veteran, he saw action with the 87th Mountain Infantry ski patrol in the Aleutians. Before the war he was active in skiing events in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Edward C. Welles is a transfer premed. student from Cornell. His home is in Saranac Lake, New York. During his prep school years, Ed skied for three years, winning the New England Junior College Conference Championship. At Cornell he skied on the 1942-43 and the 1943-44 teams and this year he has excelled for Middlebury doing the downhill and slalom.

Lodge Financial Report For Fall Term

	Expenditures	*Receipts*
Cash on hand		$ 34.26
Concession (including cokes and milk, less cost of food)		478.00
Membership		628.00
Mrs. Eleanor Avery	$390.46	
Maid	155.25	
Coca-Cola	84.00	
Milk	147.07	
Middlebury College		
Maintenance supplies (wax, towels, etc.)		
Janitor		
Fireman		
General repairs		
Telephone	97.65	
Electricity	56.76	
New Victrola	29.95	
Miscellaneous	4.55	
Miscellaneous		10.00
	$965.69	$1,150.86
		965.69
Profit		$ 185.17

Assembly Holds Monthly Meeting

Virginia M. Hodder '47 was chosen to replace Helen T. Clark '47 on the Judicial Council, and the appointment was approved at the regular meeting of the Women's Assembly in Munroe last Sunday night. Further approval by Student Union is necessary before Miss Hodder assumes her duties.

The senior women petitioned for a temporary transfer of their late privileges from Thursday night to Friday night, and the petition was accepted by the assembly. Mortar Board also presented a petition for fifty dollars, and this was accepted because of the unusual size of the freshman class which Mortar Board will entertain at the freshman outing.

Standing committees have been appointed for the term and are as follows:

Point System Committee: Natalie M. Fox '46, chairman; Elizabeth Price '46, Barbara J. Bates '47, Alice H. Neef '47, Ann M. Walthall '48.

Charter Committee: E. Sue Carr '47, chairman; Marian E. Fisher '46, Virginia M. Knudsen '48.

Finance and War Work Committee: Margaret B. Hood '46, chairman; Evelyn L. Gardner '47, Lois E. Southgate '47, Jean C. Webster '48.

Chapel Committee: Marguerite L. Romer '46, chairman; Barbara H. Flink '46, Nancy C. Surtees '47, Louise M. Gerlitz '48.

Tennis Tactics

(*Concluded from page 1*)

while chanting a war whoop), balance the weight on your back foot, keep your eye on the ball, bring your racquet up in the air, shift your weight, bear your racquet down and follow through on the other side. Very simple! We neglected to mention that somewhere in this process you hit the ball. Of course, this is entirely up to the individual player.

Opposition

Once the ball is in play, the game becomes very exciting. Let us suppose that you are up at the net. Your opponent lobs the ball over your head. For this play, you quickly don your roller skates and race back to overtake the ball. So it went out of bounds after all? Send the bloodhound on the trail, and relax for several moments. Since tennis is so strenuous, frequent rest periods are necessary. Spread out the blanket and enjoy a coke.

Back on your feet, feeling invigorated, you recommence. There's a fast interchange of balls—into the net. You're here, the ball's there; but no matter how fast you get "there," the ball has always traveled some place else. Don't be discouraged. That's half the fun. Tennis becomes a game within a game. See if you can't dodge the ball successfully. We guess that's about enough for one day. Be on guard for future helpful hints, and by the way, ever tried bridge? —Great indoor sport!

CLUB NOTES

Humanities

Humanities will hold a monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 4, in room 102 Munroe Hall, from 7.30 to 9.30. The topic under discussion is to be "Modern Trends in Education," and the panel will be moderated by B. A. Donelan '46. Prof. A. John Holden, Jr. and Joan H. Roessle '48 are to speak on the panel, along with two other speakers who have not yet been chosen.

Tone

An evening of entertainment is planned for the first meeting of Tone this term, to be held Wednesday, April 4, at 7.30 p.m. in Pearsons living room.

Those participating in the student concert will be Morton Bass '47, who will give impersonations; Barbara Shaw '48, who will sing; and Jeanette Winans '48, who will play the piano.

S. A. A. Discussions

Student Action assembly has planned a tentative schedule for the remaining discussions of the term as follows:

April 11	The Problem of the Returning Veteran.
April 25	Compulsory Military Training.
May 9	San Francisco Conference.
May 23	The Shortcomings of the Newspapers.
June 6	Labor Question (outside speaker).

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Matinee at 3.30 p.m.
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Constance Moore in
"SHOW BUSINESS"
Excellent Musical

FRI.-SAT., MAR. 30-31
Matinee Sat. at 2 p.m.
Andrews Sisters in their Newest Musical
"HER LUCKY NITE"
Plus
"THE MUMMY'S CURSE"
Starring Lon Chaney, John Carradine
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED., APR. 1-2-3-4
Matinee Tues. and Wed., 3 p.m.
30 minutes early because of length of picture
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"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
With a marvelous cast
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"SUDAN"
in blazing Technicolor
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SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
No Matinee on Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Evenings: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

SAT., MAR. 31
Double Feature Program
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
Starring Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins, Preston Foster
On the Same Bill
"MYSTERY MAN"
Starring William Boyd
(As Hopalong Cassidy)
Andy Clyde
Also
Chapter 9—"HAUNTED HARBOR"

SUN.-MON., APR. 1-2
2—BIG DAYS—2
Dont's Miss Our Easter Shows
Van Johnson is Here in
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
With Lionel Barrymore, Gloria De Haven, Marilyn Maxwell
What would you do if you had to choose between Two Women!
Don't Miss It
Added Attractions
Musical Parade, in Technicolor
Cartoon News
Feature Showings
Sunday Eve. 7.15 and 9.11 p.m.
Monday Eve. 7.45 and 9.31 p.m.

TUES.-WED., APR. 3-4
In answer to the many requests, we bring you
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Starring Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, Geraldine Fitzgerald, David Niven

THURS.-FRI., APR. 5-6
Wallace Beery in his most memorable characterization as a Rough, Tough, Lovable Veteran of the Navy.
See Him in
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"
With Tom Drake, James Gleason, Selena Royle